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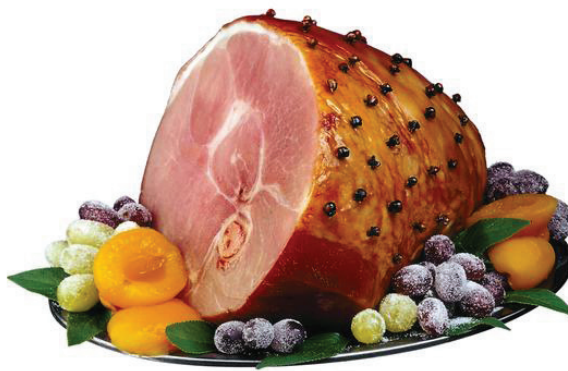
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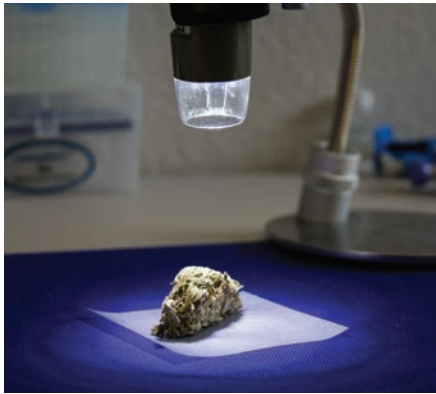


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Rainy Days

Editor:

The House and Senate tax bills are founded on the theory of trickle-down economics, i.e., if you reduce the tax burden on businesses they will have more cash to use to stimulate economic growth, which should ultimately result in more jobs and a spreading of the wealth (Mailbox, Dec. 7). One means proposed by both bills to encourage this is to reduce the top corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 20 percent.

However, I see two indicators that portend the trickle-down effect won't occur. Last month, top economic advisor Gary Cohn met with a large group of CEOs and executives. They were asked to raise their hands if they planned to invest more money in their companies should the corporate tax cut pass. So few hands were raised that Cohn asked, "Why aren't the other hands up?" It is assumed the CEOs would instead use the new cash for share buy-backs or increased dividends, actions which do not stimulate the economy but rather benefit shareholders.

The other negative indicator can be seen in the state of Kansas. In 2012, its GOP-controlled legislature greatly reduced tax rates overall, eliminating them in some cases. To balance this, they also reduced many government services. Well services did shrink, but so did the revenues leading to over a half-billion-dollar deficit in 2016 accompanied by average job growth at best. This spring, the GOP-led legislature overrode the governor's veto and raised state tax rates instead. Trickle-down was a failure.

Most analyses of the two tax bills project a 10-year deficit increase of around \$1.5 trillion before accounting for economic growth, \$1 trillion after. The former deficit hawks, the GOP, are claiming trickle-down will close the gap but I have my doubts.

More likely, the GOP will become deficit acceptors, or perhaps even, advocates.

Sherman Schapiro, Blue Lake

'Travesty'

Editor:

Thank you for the public service you provided to all of us with your coverage of the hiring and firing of the Humboldt County Public Defender David Marcus ("Don't Screw This up Again," Dec. 14).

Although Mr. Marcus is leaving, it does not diminish our outrage at the travesty created by the Board of Supervisors. I appreciate that you are continuing to ask questions about the severance debacle. I hope you are successful in drilling down deep enough to discover why our Board of Supervisors not only abdicated their responsibilities to us by hiring an incompetent, but also why they refused to address the issue sooner. What prevented the board from acting on the information in the letter of no confidence written by the staff and lawyers who witnessed firsthand the damage done?

The Board of Supervisors is no better than the Harvey Weinstens of the world, who are operating from a misplaced sense of power. The public defender's office employees and clients suffered because of the board's arrogance. All of us have experienced a terrible injustice and I am grateful for your diligence in seeking out and speaking the truth to power.

Sheila Evans, Eureka

'A Very Good Alternative'

Editor:

As a mental health provider in this community for 30 years, I have heard many stories about the impact of our problem-

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into networks. Insurance companies would no longer be the very expensive gatekeepers to healthcare (20 to 30 percent administrative costs compared to 3 percent for Medicare).

Single-payer is a humane solution that makes economic sense. Our current system is inefficient and wasteful. We overburden our businesses by requiring them to provide health care. If every Californian were covered by single-payer as a citizen, it would reduce the risks of starting/running a business, the risk of changing jobs, the risk of going bankrupt to pay for medical care.

S.B. 562 is currently stuck in committee in the California Assembly, while many are facing unaffordable health costs next year. I encourage readers to learn more about S.B. 562 (including how it would be financed) at www.Healthycaact.org. If 562 makes sense to you, please let our state representatives know you want them to work on S.B. 562 and move it forward now.

Cathy Chandler-Klein, Eureka

About McKinley

Editor:

Once again McKinley's statue on the Arcata Plaza is being attacked for being politically incorrect.

Before he was assassinated, Hawaii was invaded and we had the Spanish-American War, which was how we ended up owning Puerto Rico and various other island chains around the world. The natives on some of those islands revolted and, when they did, violence was met with violence.

It could have been handled better.

Unfortunately, this was an era where there were no cell phones and so decisions were made on the spot by military men

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atic insurance-based health care system (Mailbox, Dec. 14). Getting adequate care has been difficult or impossible for many families. The Affordable Care Act, although imperfect, solved some of those problems. Now, it is being threatened with no other national solution in sight. Some members of Congress are openly saying they intend to greatly scale back Medicare and MediCal next. We urgently need an alternative to this complex issue that affects us all.

In my opinion, proposed California Senate Bill 562 is a very good alternative. It is a single-payer health plan, like Medicare, for California. Under 562, all Californians would be covered equally as citizens, not tied to specific employment or health status. All providers would be included, not splintered

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rather than by diplomats, who were weeks out of contact. Military men, sorry to say, do not hold cannibals and headhunters in such high regard. Our military responded vigorously to those attacks.

It is always unwise to second-guess military decisions made in the field. Things being what they were back then, those chains of islands would have eventually fallen to the Japanese, who would have later used them to invade here.

I think the McKinley statue, one of only four in the U.S., should be moved to McKinleyville, where the man is still honored and where, thank God, we do not expect men to be perfect as the centuries roll by.

Patrick Quinlivan, Trinidad

Editor:

Down with McKinley, or so they say. Middle class moralism again is in play. Appoint Inspectors of Rectums, anoint Arcata to get them. But folks anti-McK will be seen every day, and if dirt is uncovered, they'll prison discover, and pay for their grime far away.

For those who are unable to understand sarcasm, I'm telling you every human has social dirt hidden. Even you, PC Bubba. Let's peek: Military shooting children? Just what do you suppose Hero Barack said to Israel about the shooting of Palestinian children? Israel is by far the biggest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, Bubba. Israel loves us, this we know, 'cause dead children tell us so.

Our Governor Glorious and prisoner rights? There's not a solitary person who will agree with you, Bubba. Brown's long-running environmental lies? He is the one who pushed enormous 4-acre indoor lit-up grows while parading as Global Warming Champ. Pick your demagogue, they're all pretty righteous. Why pick on the dead bronze guy? Can you only deal in symbols? Very middle class, Bubba. Television does that. And devices.

The NCJ has such a long litany of McK complaints. I suggest the City Council find a whole week to declare as "PC Fad Week," so that the homeless may hear all the astute analyses. I'll pledge three jugs of wine. And shouldn't we bulldoze McKinleyville too? Four jugs!

Does Arcata have landmarks? Not Hurwitzized University that blocks public use of its library with a parking policy. It's land marked NO, so a landmark, no.

Arcata has just two genuine landmarks: the McKinley statue and Hauser Marsh. Despite what those have in common, they're lovable all the same.

Robert Sutherland, Eureka

In McKinley's Shadow

Editor:

The recent debate over monuments on the Arcata Plaza makes this a good time to expand the issue. Let's look at removing the

numerous offensive place names that dot the Humboldt County map.

Most of these names either denigrate and insult Indians or honor people who murdered Indians.

Here are a few that come to mind:

Larabee Valley, Larabee Creek, Larabee community: These all refer to Henry P. Larabee, who was a participant in the series of massacres that included Indian Island and who singlehandedly murdered dozens of Indians.

D**** Creek: a stream near laqua in central Humboldt County that uses a word that rhymes with the "N" word that is so offensive to blacks, and is meant to convey the same level of racist scorn.

At least three Squaw creeks, including one on the Mattole River and another in Humboldt Redwoods State Park. This word insults both Indians and women in general.

Patrick's Point: Named for Patrick Beegan, who fled the area after murdering at least two Indians.

Perhaps it is time for the county to form a commission, with full representation of the local Indian tribes, to compile a list of such names and to use this information as a starting point for local county, city and tribal governments to take concerted action to have these names removed from the maps. In many cases, there are good replacement names already available. For example, L***** Creek was called Slahn-ko by the Nongatl Indians who formerly lived along its banks, while P*****'s Point was called Su'mig by the Yuroks who claimed it as part of their territory.

There is no time like the present to heal the wounds of the past.

Jerry Rhode, Eureka

Corrections

The cover story, "Maria Garcia, Citizen," in the Dec. 14, 2017, edition of the *Journal* contained a misspelling. Maria Garcia's last name is Arteaga. The *Journal* regrets the error.

In the same edition, the *Journal* also neglected to run answers to the crossword puzzle that appeared in the Dec. 7, 2017, edition. Readers can find answers to both that puzzle and the one that appeared in the Dec. 14, 2017, edition on page 40. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Clarification

A story in the Dec. 14, 2017, issue of the *Journal* headlined "In the Interest of Justice" contained some unclear information. Eric Hollenbeck has been awarded three Bronze Service Stars to pin to his Vietnam Service Medal, which is different than the combat medal the Bronze Star. The *Journal* regrets any confusion.



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Above: Art Rush stands in front of his coop holding eggs from his chickens.
Right: Giant Foghorn Leghorn, a handsome but disputed rooster.
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Something to Crow About

After a neighbor complains, one man fights to keep his rooster and his coop

By Kimberly Wear
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To start off the morning, Art Rush likes to pour himself a cup of coffee, gather up his rescue tabby cat “Lily” and head for his small white bungalow’s back porch to sit back and enjoy his brood. There’s his pair of ducks, “Daffy” and “Melissa,” a speckled black hen named “Dot,” two white ones called “Frozen” and “Frosty” and a cinnamon-colored foursome that Rush can somehow individually distinguish as “Gertrude,” “Big Red,” “Flossy” and “Bossy.” But even in that crowd “Giant Foghorn Leghorn” stands out as he struts across Rush’s yard with a certain swagger to his step that seems to show this cockerel with a festoon of bright copper feathers

knows he is one handsome bird. Battling a life-threatening kidney disease that sees him undergoing three days of dialysis a week, Rush says he finds comfort in the simple daily routine of tending to his flock. He feeds them, pets them, cleans out their coop, lays out hay and gives the ducks a garden hose shower before refilling the blue kiddie pool they use for splashing about. “They keep me calm,” says Rush, who had to step down from a job he loved as a hospital laboratory technician due to his medical condition. “They give me something to do.”

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For Rush, these are his pets, no different to him than Lily and her two feline companions “Tiger” and “Cosmo” — also rescues — or even his bearded dragon “Elliot” that spends much of the day lounging under a heat lamp.

“I raised all my guys — the ducks, the chickens, the roosters — from chicks,” he says.

But not everyone is happy about the current arrangement.

While Rush says several neighbors also keep roosters, chickens and ducks, a new renter moved in nearby and filed a complaint with the county specifically targeting Giant Foghorn Leghorn. That complaint has landed Rush a series of visits from county code enforcement officials who told him the rooster needs to find a new home.

Chickens are allowed but crowing roosters are a no-go in residential

neighborhoods under county code. And the inspections found something else — Rush’s chicken coop is too close to the house next door.

Bob Russell, assistant director of the county’s Planning and Building Department, which includes the code enforcement unit, says cases like Rush’s don’t come up very often. But when someone does call, his department is obligated to investigate.

“To be very clear, this is one of those things that is pretty clear in the code and when we have a complaint, we do have to respond to the complaint,” he says. “It’s clearly stated in the code that you can’t have a rooster in a residential area, for obvious reasons.”

Now Rush is left with a choice: Give up his rooster and move his coop to meet the 50-foot from any dwelling limit or face the possibility the county will step in and charge any abatement costs to his landlord.

Rush says he was originally told he needed a 10-foot set back and was able to comply with the help of other neighbors but the restraints of the property leave only one option to meet the new 50-foot requirement — placing the coop in a grassy field that’s separated from Rush’s backyard by a large wooden fence.

Or, Rush says he was told he can let the chickens and ducks roam free without a shelter at night. Either way, he’s pretty sure what the outcome will be in a neighborhood with regular bear visits and other wildlife sightings.

“They won’t make it the night,” he says.

Rod Ludlow, owner of the website www.BackYardChickens.com, says the problems Rush is facing are not uncommon as more and more people take up the pastime, bringing what was once a farm pursuit into more compact urban settings.

In fact, Ludlow has a whole section on his page devoted to navigating local chicken laws and ordinances — and how to change them. Having a good relationship with neighbors is often key, he says.

“More often than not, people already had tense relationships with the neighbors complaining,” Ludlow wrote in an email to the *Journal*. “Also, make sure to stay within the limits of the local regulations/laws, and maintain good chicken raising practices (for example, not keeping roosters). Finally, it’s often a case of properly educating people that chickens, when cared for properly, are no more of a nuisance than someone with dogs in their backyard.”

But Rush says he does have a good

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relationship with most of his neighbors. A handwritten petition he circulated around his street and onto the next block to keep his chickens and Giant Foghorn Leghorn has 12 signatures, almost everyone who he believes is in crowing distance of his home.

Among them is Fong Her, who has lived next door to Rush for the last 11 years.

As far as he is concerned, Giant Foghorn Leghorn, Dot, Frosty, Frozen and all the rest are no problem.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Her says, adding that he and Rush, along with others on the block, look out for each other. "It's a good neighborhood here."

In fact, Rush grew up on this same small lane near Sequoia Park that still somehow manages to convey a country feel despite being tucked just a few streets away from the busy thoroughfare of Walnut Drive.

While he left the area for a time, the 58 year old with a quiet tenor to his voice jumped at the chance to move back into his old neighborhood when he returned in 2003. During his childhood, just as now, he says, roosters, chickens, ducks and geese were a regular part of the neighborhood scene.

"Everyone had them back when I was a kid," Rush says. "There were roosters running up and down the street."

Rush says he specifically selected Giant Foghorn Leghorn because his coloring reminded him of the roosters his grandmother kept just down the road when he was a boy. Meanwhile, he feels whoever filed the complaint about his rooster is using the county to harass him.

"I guess what bothers me most is the majority of people back here have them and, unless I complain, they get to keep theirs, but I can't," Rush says.

This week marks the county's deadline for Rush to find Foghorn a new home and move the coop but he has filed an appeal of the abatement notice. It is set to be heard on Jan. 8.

"I don't want to spend this good time that I have left fighting with the county," Rush says, adding that in the mornings you can hear crowing roosters up and down the street. "They're all over here. I don't understand. I'm just going to fight it and see what happens."



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Guest Views

The Plaque, The Statue, *The General* and 1984

By Mark Drake

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The historical plaque recognizing the Jacoby Building in Arcata uses about 65 words in four sentences to inform visitors when it was built and by whom, when he sold it and a few of the functions it served over time. One of those sentences reads: "From 1858 through 1864 it served periodically as a refuge in time of Indian troubles."

An Arcata city councilman is quoted in the Dec. 7 *Journal* as saying, "I think the plaque is clearly totally racist and the words 'Indian troubles' is really just code for genocide and just a cover-up for everything that happened." Obviously, he would prefer that the shameless racists who commissioned the plaque had incorporated in it an essay describing the nature and causes of those "Indian troubles." How about casting onto a series of plaques the heartbreaking series of articles by Jerry Rohde that the *NCJ* has published over the years (Sept. 11, 2008, Feb. 25, 2010, and Oct. 27, 2016) concerning the historical treatment of local Native Americans. Revisionists could kill two birds with one stone by repurposing the bronze salvaged by melting down the McKinley statue.

The absurdity of demanding that markers identifying California historical landmarks should include essays explaining the harrowing details of how California was acquired in the first place approaches the silliness of the statement that "the plaque is clearly totally racist." Get a grip, councilman.

As to the statue, I don't have any opinions pro or con. When I first saw it upon moving up here in the 1980s, I found it rather comical: McKinley of all people? But Ms. Wear's article ("A Monumental Decision," Dec. 7) clarifies the significance at the time it was installed; the assassination of a president by a deranged anarchist was a genuinely alarming phenomenon



McKinley: Should he stay or should he go?

Photo by Jillian Butolph

and warranted sober commemoration and renewed respect for what we hoped was the American way of doing things. So the statue wasn't erected merely as a manner of lionizing a distinctly-less-than-leonine political figure.

The article indicates that removing it would cost a substantial amount. I suggest the city council solve this problem by opening a bank account with a local institution, inviting contributions from any citizens who consider this an issue and, when the accumulated balance matches the then-current estimated costs of removal, go for it. But certainly not out of city coffers.

As to *The General*, I was surprised to come to the realization that the problem around the Buster Keaton classic is neither silly nor trivial. I love the movie, have seen it several times and eventually bought a copy of it on tape. I was in perfect agreement with Marcy Burstiner's enthusiastic column ("The General Concerns," Nov. 2).

And we're not alone in our enthusiasm: The Wikipedia entry on Keaton observes, "Among [the film's] strongest admirers was Orson Welles, who stated that *The General* was cinema's highest achievement in comedy, and perhaps the greatest film ever made." So, not surprisingly, I concurred with Ellen Taylor's letter the next week (Mailbox, Nov. 9) that "unhinged" would be a fair description of requiring a teacher to apologize for presenting it.

But the next issue (Mailbox, Nov. 16) carried an explanation by Michael Moore, Jr., describing his experience of the film from an African American perspective. He sees it as clearly and primarily a celebration of the Confederacy and describes it as part of "a tactic to keep African Americans in fear and out of power," and characterizes the showing as having "a teacher encouraging the crowd to cheer for the Confederacy."

He closes: "... it was weird to have a room of mostly white people cheering for the side that fought to keep my ancestors in chains."

What could I ever say that might enable him to experience that what I'm cheering for is that plucky, resourceful, indefatigable little deadpan guy overcoming everything the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune can throw at him? If Keaton had been playing a Martian overcoming bad breaks and pesky homo sapiens with the same elan and ingenuity, I'd have been rooting for his character with the same enthusiasm. But Mr. Moore has clearly made the point that, depending on a person's own individual experience, he or she would not have to be "unhinged" to take offense in the circumstances as he experienced them.

When I was in high school, George Orwell's new dystopian novel *1984* was making the rounds. As I recall, the protagonist, Winston Smith, was employed by the Ministry of Truth, the function of which was to edit all history and news continuously so as to destroy the reality — indeed, the concept — of a past that could be in conflict with the government's current official position. As the government put it: "Who controls the past, controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past."

My vote? Historical accuracy to the extent possible, please; faddish iconoclasm, no thanks.



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Mo Money, Mo Swag Stores

Last minute gift shopping at Pounds, a Lifestyle Boutique

By Linda Stansberry

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Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

One of my strongest childhood holiday memories is Christmas shopping with my mom in the Bayshore Mall circa 1992, about four years after it opened. As a 10-year-old hayseed from Honeydew, the place seemed impossibly frenetic, even as my mom was impossibly efficient, pushing me and my little brother from store to bustling store as she gathered presents for our extended family. The thing that stands out most is when we veered too close to one of the kiosks in the middle of the galleria and a hopeful salesclerk tried to rope her into buying a Cathy calendar or Billy Ray Cyrus cassette tape or some other thing that was popular in 1992 and she said firmly, quickly, “No,” as we hustled past. “No.” It’s a complete sentence. It’s the same sentence I uttered when my sweetie and I made our own pass through the (much less bustling) mall last week and spotted a new store called Pounds: A Lifestyle Boutique. No. Just, no. But I was wrong.

Like everything else around our region’s most infamous industry, we have a weird relationship with how we market weed swag. Plenty of industry folks are pushing the earthy, crunchy, unbleached linen aesthetic of sungrown flowers and organic tinctures marketed to the Pinterest crowd with pictures of beaming family farmers. There’s nothing wrong with that. But on the other side of the coin, there’s the stuff young dudes want, the stuff you can find at Pounds. Like T-shirts, hoodies and hats that simply say “Pounds” or “Lbs.” It might seem weird to see this at the normally staid bastion of family-centric shopping, but some of the stuff is not far from what you’d find at “edgy” corporate chain stores like Spencers or Hot Topic: novelty socks

adorned with pizza and cannabis leaves, backpacks with high-looking cartoon characters. The balaclavas decorated with scary clown faces, calaveras and blood-covered skeleton teeth kind of threw me, but rich young dudes like to ski, and if some miracle gets me onto the slopes, I’m going to be terrified anyway. That is what they’re for, right? Skiing?

As a trio of 20-something guys talked about last weekend’s party behind the sales counter, I contemplated a row of \$20 baseball caps that say things like “Dabs and Pizza,” “Buy Me Weed” and “You Can’t Smoke With Us.” Pretty solid. Politically conscious hip-hop (n-word bleeped out, f-word intact, lots of references to Trump) played over the store’s sound system as a bank of screens on the far end of the store broadcast every move. A very new mother and her very stoned-looking significant other jiggled their baby and giggled over the “No Fuckboys Allowed” T-shirts. I silently prayed the baby wouldn’t throw up on the \$100 hoodie on the rack next to them. Novelty stuff aside, a lot of the gear is the kind of expensive fashion brands I consistently hear people say they have to go out of area to find. I’m not going to spend \$300 on retro Air Jordans in “Golden Harvest,” (that’s the brand name, referring to wheat, not Pounds’ own moniker) but I can’t fault someone who wants to, especially if they want to do it locally. You’ve got to wonder, though, as the price of a pound has slipped to roughly \$1,000, whether Pounds’ key demographic is going to keep spending their harvest money on high-end kicks.

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Deputy, Suspect Wounded in Ferndale Shootout

With several members of the incident management team standing by, Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal told reporters Dec. 18 that the man suspected of wounding one of his deputies in an early-morning shootout the day before is a Mexican citizen who is in the country illegally.

According to Honsal, deputies were dispatched after a neighbor called in a domestic disturbance in the 700 block of Coppini Lane, in Ferndale, at around 12:19 a.m. on Dec. 17. The reporting party said the people involved in the disturbance did not speak English. Deputies arrived at 12:46 a.m., stationing themselves outside a small “barn-like structure” and calling in through an open doorway. A woman ran out of the building, saying that she had been held against her will by a man later identified as Hugo Parral-Aguierre, and that he had a firearm. It was later learned that Parral-Aguierre had been in an argument with the woman’s boyfriend, who fled the scene after Parral-Aguierre allegedly shot at him.

Spotting Parral-Aguierre through the doorway, deputies drew their weapons and asked him to drop his gun, Honsal said. Parral-Aguierre allegedly opened fire, shooting one round from a 12-gauge

shotgun that struck a deputy in the left shoulder just above her bullet-proof vest. The deputies returned fire while pulling the female victim to safety, then called for countywide mutual aid. Officers from multiple agencies arrived. A SWAT team found Parral-Aguierre on a bed on the bottom floor of the residence. He allegedly resisted but was taken into custody. He was given medical treatment for three gunshot wounds at St. Joseph Hospital then released to the Humboldt County jail. The deputy, whose name has not been released, was treated and released. Honsal says she is on leave and doing well.

Parral-Aguierre, a citizen of Mexico, was previously arrested on battery charges in 2008. He self-deported at that time but returned illegally, Honsal said. He was deported again in 2014. He has family in the Ferndale area and Honsal said everyone has been cooperative with the investigation. Parral-Aguierre is being held on \$500,000 bail. Asked whether the sheriff’s office will cooperate with United States Immigrations and Customs Enforcement, Honsal said he believes the district attorney and other agencies have sufficient evidence to pursue a criminal case on felony charges and an investigation or hold order from ICE may come at a later time. The multi-agency Humboldt Critical

Hailing the Huskies



Hundreds lined Fortuna’s Main Street on Dec. 18 to welcome home the Fortuna High School football team, which took home the CIF State Division 5-A championship with a decisive 54-33 win over Katella High School on Dec. 16 in Anaheim.

Photo by Jillian Butolph POSTED 12.18.17

Incident Response Team is investigating the shooting.

Asked about further cooperation with ICE, Honsal said the HCSO will operate within the boundaries of the Trust and Truth Acts, signed into law in 2016, which limits cooperation by state and local law enforcement with federal immigration authorities.

Honsal closed the press conference by emphasizing that Humboldt County has become a “very, very violent place” and

that law enforcement is a dangerous career. He said his deputies did an outstanding job and displayed “considerable courage.”

This is the second time a Humboldt County law enforcement officer has been shot in the line of duty this year. Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Linda Stansberry

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Humboldt Hits Grim Mark: Humboldt County recorded its 31st roadway death of 2017 on Dec. 14, tying a previous record for traffic fatalities, when Dwight Stephen Davis, 71, was hit while walking near Winco in Eureka. Gary Joel Cudney, 61, who was allegedly driving the vehicle that hit Davis, was arrested on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated. POSTED 12.15.17

Probation Chief to Retire: After nearly 30 years in the department, Humboldt County Probation Chief Bill Damiano has announced he plans to retire in April. Damiano, who started with the probation department Oct. 1, 1988, said it’s time for the department to come under new leadership. He plans to spend retirement volunteering, possibly working with the incarcerated. POSTED 12.16.17

New Syringe Disposal Sites: The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services announced Dec. 18 the installation of two new syringe disposal kiosks — at the Public Health and Social Services buildings on 529 I St. in Eureka — with a third scheduled to be installed at the department’s main Mental Health building at 929 Koster St. POSTED 12.18.17

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Comment of the Week

“Did you hear it this morning? You really couldn’t make Eureka sound like more of a dumpster fire than they did. Thanks CA Report?”

— Jessica Davis commenting on the Journal’s Facebook page on a story about KQED’s Dec. 14 California Report, which focused on Humboldt County, with host John Sepulvado referring to it as being “rich in natural beauty and not much else.” POSTED 12.14.17

They Said It

“Nurses do not file an ADO form lightly — they do so because they can not abandon their patients but want to ensure the hospital understands the severity of the situation.”

— A statement from the California Nurses Association after nurses felt staffing conditions were “unsafe” during their Dec. 15 shift in the hospital’s operating room, which saw one nurse work a 15-hour shift. POSTED 12.16.17

HIGH STAKES

Starting next month, testing laboratories will decide which buds go to market and which get destroyed

By Thadeus Greenson
Photos By Jillian Bultolph

For a couple of years now, cannabis growers throughout the state have been taking their harvests to get lab tested. Sometimes they're simply looking to document a potentially high THC content they hope will ensure their yield fetches a high price and often they're looking to prove it's clean of pesticides. The thing is, if a batch fails a test, the grower still controls its fate, whether that be sending it to a dispensary unconcerned with contaminants or into the black market.

"Right now, we just give you back your product (after a failed test)," says Mariellen Jurkovich, owner of the Humboldt Patient Resource Center, which has for years insisted on taking incoming products to be tested. "It's disheartening because we often see that same product appearing (for sale) elsewhere."

But this paradigm is about to change drastically, at least for those cultivators and manufacturers looking to exist in California's newly regulated medical and recreational cannabis industry starting next year. Last month, the state set off an industry-wide scramble when it released its emergency regulations — essentially the new rules under which dispensaries, growers, testing labs, manufacturers and distributors must operate.

Aspects of the new regulations have grabbed headlines — like the lack of re-

strictions on how much land a grower can cultivate or the tight cap on how much THC can be packed into an edible — but the biggest changes the industry will face next month come tucked in the details embedded in hundreds of pages of rules and regulations. Most notably, the regulations set up a framework under which the vast majority of growers and manufacturers — those making concentrates and edibles — will have to depend on distributors to take their products to market.

The new regulations task these distributors with making sure products are laboratory tested with little margin for error, as failed contaminant tests mean products will be destroyed by law. And with labs throughout the state currently reporting pesticide test failure rates of between 20 to 60 percent, the results could be catastrophic, leaving dispensaries worried about whether there will be enough clean product to stock their shelves.

Gordon Griswold, a former International Organization for Standardization auditor who now co-owns Leaf Detective, a cannabis testing laboratory in Eureka, says this sea change stems from the state's decision to streamline medical and recreational pot under one regulatory framework.

"We're in the world of medicine now — this isn't a liquor store," Griswold says.

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Brenda Grate, a senior biologist at Leaf Detective, processes samples.

"You may have said all the right things when you were selling to people with 215 cards but we're being monitored now."

Indeed, California's legal cannabis industry, which has operated in the shadows in the 20 years since voters decriminalized marijuana for medical purposes, is now being thrust into the full onslaught of state regulation. Many fear it isn't ready.

On a crisp morning last summer, Terra Carver and Natalynne DeLapp of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance sat in a corner of an Old Town coffee shop and spoke in hushed tones. Growers, knowing full well that lab testing was going to be a part of the new regulatory framework in California, were increasingly getting their harvests tested. And many were failing. Even organic farmers, who were renowned in the community for being thoughtful,

ethical and green, were failing. They wanted to make sure that when word got out of the failed tests it came from someone in the industry.

Growers were scrambling for answers and increasingly freaked out. And this wasn't a uniquely Humboldt County problem, either. NBC4 in Los Angeles sent its investigative team out to buy 44 cannabis products from 15 dispensaries in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and had them tested. Ninety-three percent came back positive for pesticides.

Steep Hills Labs in Berkeley, meanwhile, published a report that shocked the industry, claiming that 84 percent of the cannabis flowers it tested in a 30-day period contained residual pesticides.

Locally, labs reported more modest but still shocking numbers with fail rates of



Gordon Griswold and Michele Malaret, co-owners of Leaf Detective in Eureka.

more than 40 percent. And these were just from farmers voluntarily stepping forward for testing — a subgroup that many considered the cream of the local crop.

Michele Malaret, who co-owns Leaf Detective with Griswold, said when the lab first opened late last year the numbers were shocking.

“When we first started, I didn’t even know the numbers could go that high — I didn’t know some of the concentrations (of pesticides) we were finding were physically possible,” she says. “At one point, 70 percent of samples were failing.”

The biggest pesticide offender was myclobutanil — the active ingredient in fungicides like Eagle 20 and Nova 40 that are used to treat black rot and powdery mildew — which was responsible for the majority of failed tests. A systemic pesticide, myclobutanil, if sprayed on a plant, will

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actually be absorbed into the plant's tissue and remain there, so a plant sprayed when just a tiny start will have concentrations of it in its tissue when it comes to maturity months later. In fact, the pesticide is so strong it has been shown to turn up in subsequent generations of plants that have been treated with it.

And myclobutanil isn't something you want to be smoking. The fungicide is widely considered harmless even in large concentrations when used on wine grapes or produce, which are ingested orally and filtered through the liver prior to entering the bloodstream. But when the fungicide is put to heat — like, say, when smoked — it begins to produce hydrogen cyanide, or prussic acid, a systemic chemical asphyxiant that can be poisonous. Now it's important to note that nobody has studied repeated exposure to small amounts

of hydrogen cyanide through marijuana smoking, so it's really hard to say just how harmful it may be, but it's generally agreed it's not a good idea.

When farmers who claimed to be operating fully organically started failing tests for myclobutanil, some thought it must be the dirt. Because most of Humboldt County's farmers — and most cannabis farmers in California, really — bring in soil manufactured by a handful of companies, that seemed a likely culprit. The theory went like this: Soil companies buy green waste to compost from vineyards and orchards, which spray the stuff heavily, and then it winds up in bagged potting soil.

The *Journal* tested this theory, picking up bags of the five best selling potting soils from a couple of local supply shops, as well as samples from bulk retailers, and sent them to Anresco Laboratories in the

Bay Area for testing. Despite a couple of samples that registered miniscule trace amounts, the dirt came back clean.

Vu Lam, co-director of Anresco Laboratories, says there's no way the soil he sampled for the *Journal* could be a sole source of contamination to trigger a positive test in a harvested

marijuana flower. However, he says, because myclobutanil and some other pesticides are systemic, a positive test could result from a number of sources — say trace amounts in the soil and water supply, and some drift

from a neighboring farm that's spraying the stuff, which all accumulate in the plant. Lam says farmers need to test absolutely everything if they want to ensure a clean harvest.

If they're taking over an existing farm or buying dirt, that means testing the soil. It also means testing the water supply and the clones used to start a crop. Lam also didn't rule out the possibility that some areas have been so heavily sprayed with the stuff over decades that it's



A vortex mixer is commonly used in laboratories to mix samples.

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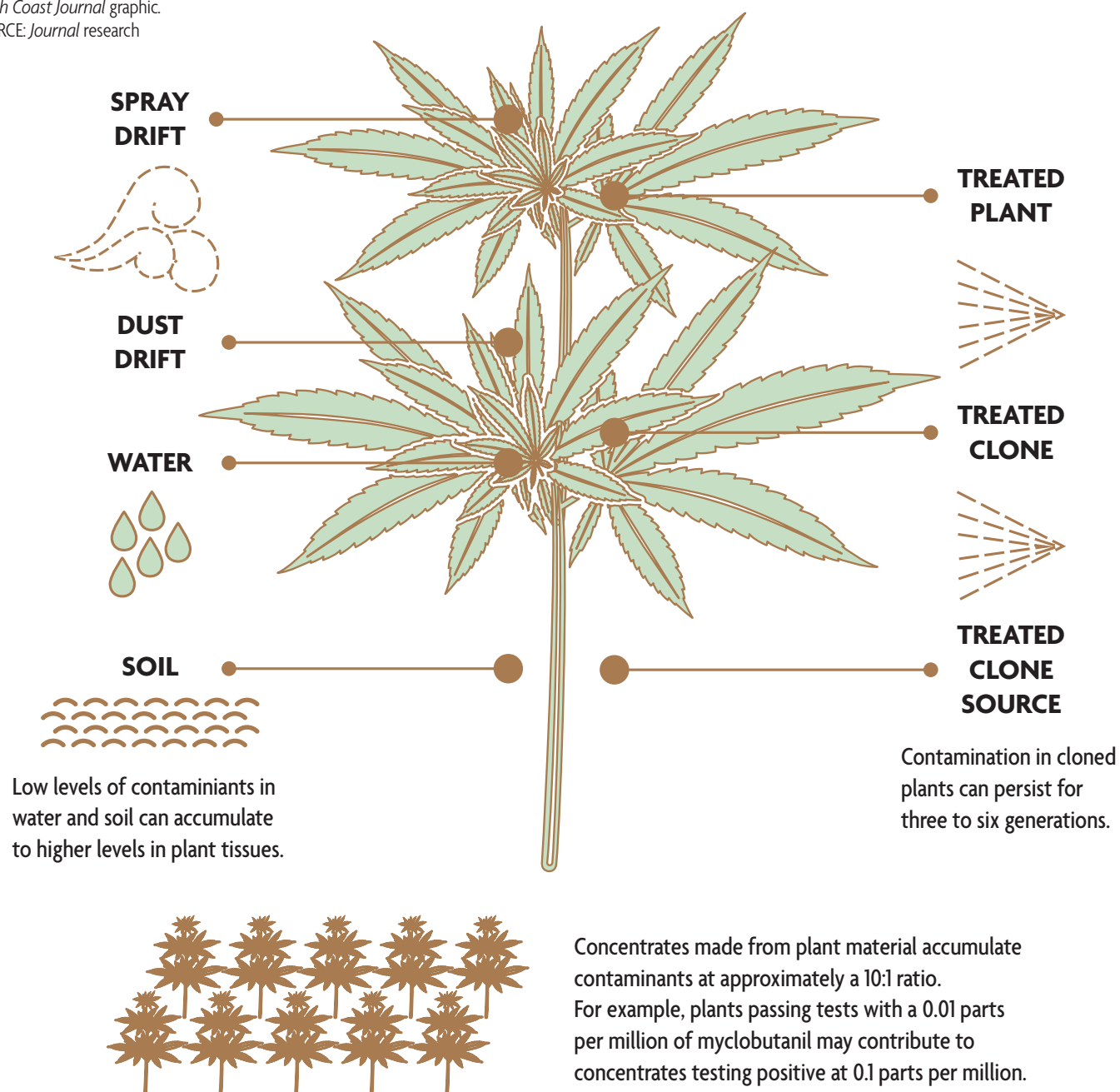
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"So much pesticides have been used for cannabis in some places that it's really, I would say, contaminated the environment so badly that eventually you see it everywhere at high levels," Lam says.

While that sounds scary, the good news is that local labs report the rates of failed tests have fallen sharply since last summer as farmers become more aware and face rising stakes. Malaret over at Leaf Detective, for example, reports that pesticide fail rates have dropped to close to 20 percent in recent months.

Geoffrey Hoopes is on the move when the *Journal* catches him on the phone, navigating the busy streets of the Bay Area as he speaks into his speaker phone. The president of UpNorth Distribution, Hoopes is busily getting ready for Jan. 2, when distributors like him will become central figures in the new industry.

Under the state's new emergency regulations, most growers will need to work with licensed distributors to move their harvest to market. Once the cannabis is harvested, dried, trimmed and packaged, it's the distributor who will act as the middle man between farmer, testing laboratory and dispensary.

Hoopes says his business model will be sourcing cannabis in Humboldt County and selling it to dispensaries in Los Angeles and the Bay Area, so he's relying on a network of small local farmers to get him a steady supply of clean, high-grade cannabis. Under the new regulations, distributors are the ones who need to work with testing laboratories. In the new year, Hoopes says he will begin negotiating prices with farmers and sales with dispensary.

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saries but everything will be conditioned on testing results. For example, Hoopes says he'll get a general idea of a harvest's quality and characteristics and offer a price contingent on the cannabis passing pesticide tests and hitting a potency bench mark. He'll then take whatever the negotiated purchase amount is — say 50 pounds — and store it in a facility in Arcata's marijuana innovation zone. Then he'll call a testing laboratory in the Bay Area, which will send a technician up to take samples and drive them back to the lab.

Griswold, of Leaf Detective, says this process is going to involve an intense chain of custody documentation system. While distributors are required to video record the sampling process, Griswold says Leaf Detective will also be outfitting its technicians with body-worn cameras to document the process as well, noting that if a poor testing result leads to the destruction of \$50,000 worth of product, you're going to want a clean paper and video trail of the entire process.

If the samples pass testing — which will be phased in through 2018, beginning with cannabinoids, microbial impurities, residual solvents and some pesticides, later working up to heavy metals, foreign materials and additional pesticides — it will be cleared for sale and Hoopes will transport it to a dispensary.

If the sample fails, the rules allow the distributor to take it back once for remediation, whether it be through turning it into a concentrate that somehow removes the contaminants or some other unspecified means. But if the sample fails again, the rules dictate it gets destroyed, though they don't specify how or by whom.

If the process sounds intense, it is. Some worry it also places farmers at a huge disadvantage. In addition to facing climbing costs of coming into compliance — some have taken to joking that every time they see someone with a clipboard coming down the driveway they know it will cost them \$5,000 — and decreasing per-pound prices in a saturated market, there are also now fees for distribution, testing and packaging. A number of people in the industry tell the *Journal* distributors are seeking fees of 20 to 30 percent.

For his part, Hoopes says his fees are negotiable and he's totally cognizant that farmers are feeling stretched.

"The way we're looking at it is, if the cultivators don't survive, we don't survive," he says, "so we're trying to pay as much as we can."

But that will depend on a huge unknown — what prices the market will bear.



In the back office of Eureka's first cannabis dispensary, Eco, company manager Ray Markland is leaning back in an office chair with a pile of turkey bags filled with neatly trimmed buds stacked behind him. He's explaining how his business model is about to undergo a seismic shift as it transitions into regulated medical and recreational markets starting Jan. 2.

Currently, Markland says he works directly with farmers and producers. He buys bags of weed that he then breaks down into retail amounts and packages by the gram or eighth of an ounce. In the front room, a couple of Markland's employees roll shake into pre-rolled joints as he talks.

None of this will be permitted under the new framework, which will see marijuana brought in by distributors that has been packaged elsewhere. The added procedural steps, coupled with multiple layers of added taxes, come with increased costs. Currently, Markland says he pays about \$2.10 per gram of high-quality outdoor bud. He expects that price to jump to \$7 under the new framework, which means he'll be selling eighths of an ounce of the stuff for \$44, which, after taxes, will cost customers about \$54.

It remains to be seen whether consumers will pay that, especially here in Humboldt County, but Markland doesn't sound optimistic. Markland says he plans



A cannabis sample sits in a lab, waiting to be tested.

to launch an education campaign — with postings behind the dispensary's cash registers — to help consumers understand the pricing and why costs will jump in the new market.

But the state's framework allows a transition period in which dispensaries can continue to sell whatever they have in stock come Jan. 2, so long as they label it to indicate it hasn't been produced, tested and packaged under the new rules. This provision has dispensaries throughout the state stockpiling as much product as possible amid the uncertainty of what the new market will hold and how much clean product will actually be available. Farmers seem equally willing to offload what they have.

"People with backpacks are desperate, going down and throwing stuff to dispensaries at really low prices," Hoopes says.

Back at the Humboldt Patient Resource Center, Jurkovich says there's just so much uncertainty in the industry right now that everyone is nervous. Nobody knows how much demand there will be for new recreational sales and what consumers will be willing to pay when the majority of cannabis grown in the state will remain for sale on the black market. Sure, the regulated market will offer a clean, tested product, but what that's worth to consumers remains to be seen.

Griswold, of Leaf Detective, says he

thinks it will be months before things level out and folks can start to really determine what this new market is going to look like. And there remain plenty of questions. For example, Griswold noted that Leaf Detective currently tests for 24 pesticides, including myclobutanil, which accounts for the majority of failed tests. The state's regulations don't make myclobutanil testing mandatory until July but if a lab tests for it and a product fails, the distributor still must destroy it. Does that mean Leaf Detective should stop testing for it until it becomes mandatory?

"There's an ethical problem with that," Griswold says, explaining that his lab will continue testing for the industry's most pervasive pesticide, whether it's mandated or not. "I'm sorry, if you're just here to sell crap, we're not going to help you do it."

But Griswold also realizes this will likely lead to some harvests being destroyed, some farmers watching a year's work go down the tubes with nothing to show for it.

"It's not a concern for me personally, but I'm really concerned about the farmer who is going to lose a harvest," he says. "Most can't sustain that loss." ●

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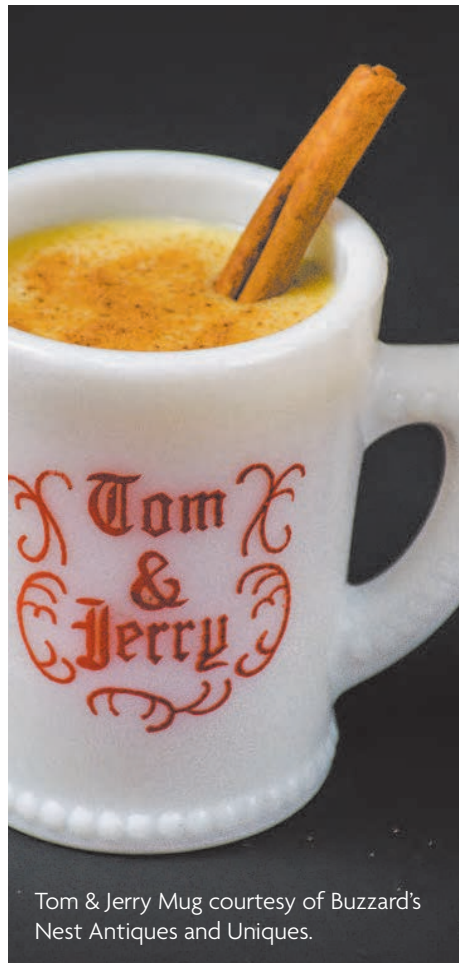
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Tom and Jerry and Austin and Carl

A winter cup with Bridgeville cred

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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The first Tom and Jerry that Jessie Wheeler ever sipped was at Austin Nichols' holiday party. She tips her head of curly gray hair, streaked with purple, to recall the first taste she'd had from a grown-up's mug. She was just tall enough to see over the table where the adults picked up a heated cup at one end, adding milk and sweet batter as they moved to the other end, where Nichols was ladling out the rum. "Oh, my

God, it was such an exotic taste," she says of the drink, which goes back to the 1800s and has classically apocryphal origin stories and infinite versions. "But I think it was the whole atmosphere," she says with a grin.

Every Christmas, Wheeler recalls, Nichols would hang a sign on the fence of the house he shared with his wife, Mertyl, inviting the whole town of Bridgeville in. They lived on the only patch of property in town that Wheeler's grandfather didn't own. As she'd heard it told, Nichols had come back from World War I looking for a peaceful place to settle down. He worked as a timber boss for a logging company and spent many a day off at the post office, where he always had his own chair and a story to tell. As a kid, she remembers him in his 60s or 70s, a tall man with a slight paunch, smoking a curved pipe.

The index card that bears Nichols' recipe for Tom and Jerry cocktails — the very ones Wheeler believes he dished out at the long-gone Forest Glen Lodge — is lined with his delicate, measured handwriting that puts most of our contemporary scribbles to shame. In his pre-electricity method, the cups were heated in a pot of hot water over a wood-burning stove. Beat the egg whites until "real stiff." Beat the yolks in "like mad and beat some more."

His directions are clear but imprecise: How much batter or rum? "Some." And while it's not a full endorsement, he ends with the note, "Nick uses half real milk and half can milk, this makes it richer." You're just going to have to taste it and see.

It makes sense. Wheeler, who acts as an unofficial historian for Bridgeville (local author and historian Jerry Rohde referred me back to her when asked about background for this story), says every family in town had its own recipes, some loaded with enough spices to make Starbucks blink, others simple and milky. Carl Nova's grandmother's recipe dates back to the early 1900s, but Wheeler doubts her old beau would have dared serve it to Nichols, whom he revered. Nova's mother was from "the end of the world as we know it," says Wheeler, "Turlock, California." A ranger for the California Department of Forestry, now known as Cal Fire, he'd come to Bridgeville in 1965 to help restore the fire station damaged by the 1964 flood. That was back when, according to Wheeler, "the uniforms were better looking."

Nova, too, as Wheeler tells it, had a penchant for stories — no doubt enhanced by the Tom and Jerry batter he whipped up for company. Nova, who passed away in 2002, leaves us, in wobbly felt-tip pen, a



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recipe for a smaller crowd and a little more guidance on the hooch and the amount of batter per cup. Absent vanilla, it's all about the richness of the yolk and hot milk. Like Nichols' cocktail, it's a comforting, nostalgic treat with or without the booze. Just the thing for sitting around and telling stories.

Austin Nichols' Tom and Jerry

Serves 8-12.

Ingredients:

8 eggs, separated
2 pounds powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 quart milk
1 quart water
Rum, to taste
Nutmeg
Cinnamon

Beat the egg yolks until thick and set aside. In a separate bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff. Slowly mix the powdered sugar into the egg whites until incorporated. Add the beaten yolks and beat the mixture well. Add the vanilla and baking soda and mix well.

In a heavy-bottomed pot, heat the

water and milk over medium high heat but do not boil. Meanwhile, warm mugs in hot water.

Pour a shot or two of rum into each mug and add 1-3 tablespoons of batter. Stir well. Fill the rest of the way with the hot milk and water and mix. Sprinkle with cinnamon and/or nutmeg and serve.

Nova Family Tom and Jerry

Serves about 6.

Ingredients:

3 eggs, separated
1 pound powdered sugar
1 quart milk
Brandy or rum
Nutmeg

In a large bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff. In a separate bowl, beat the yolks until thick and light yellow. Stir yolks into the whites and gradually beat the powdered sugar into the egg mixture.

Heat the mugs in a pot of water. Add 1/2 jigger or 3/4 ounce of rum or brandy to each mug. Mix in a heaping tablespoon of batter and stir. Fill the mug the rest of the way with hot milk and stir well. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve. ●



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Enter the Yuletide Slumber

By Collin Yeo

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I have to admit it: I am a bit of a Grinch. It isn't because I dislike Christmas as a holiday, mind you; I enjoy the lights and the bonhomie and the carols (the minor-key ones anyway). I even like fruitcake and being cold, though both in very small doses. As I write this I am weaning myself off of the hangover vapors of a Christmas tree decoration party that was kindly forced on me as I listen to the *Blade Runner* soundtrack and drink something warm.

I don't dislike this holiday at all, but being far left of liberal economically, I despise the monetization of love and goodwill. Every ersatz commercial excuse to con people into spending money they don't have on people who would likely prefer love to material goods — or who have no notion of love at all and are enslaved nihilistic consumption-bots — helps drive my heart closer to the nuclear midnight of pure evil. And I don't want my heart to do that; I would prefer to leave every year's December with my soul intact, so to speak.

However parsimonious I am toward this annual event of gift trading is nothing in comparison with the slim nightlife of this week, though. Things are slowing down and so places are shutting down as the tinsel morning of the 25th looms ahead. That's OK, though. We can still seek out fun in the ebbs of the yuletide even if our stars shine darkly over us, to paraphrase that other famous quote from *The Twelfth Night*, which doesn't mention music being the food of love. We can always try to make some noise, and to hear some music, and to some have fun. What a gift!

Share it generously.

Thursday

At 6 p.m. at Phatsy Klein's Lounge in The Historic Eagle House, **DJ Marjo Lak** is spinning an all vinyl set of vintage Brazilian music spanning the 1950s to the '90s from her private collection. Come on down and shake your Bossa Nova. (Free.)

Seabury Gould and **Evan Morden** continue their 6:30 p.m. Thursday night residency at Gallagher's Irish Pub and Restaurant. Expect dining room sets of

traditional Celtic and Irish tunes. Sláinte mhaith. (Free.)

Friday

For Folk Sake will play exactly the sort of set you would expect a guitar, dobro and upright bass trio with that name to play at 6 p.m. at The Mad River Brewery Tasting Room (free). It's a nice setting for those sorts of down-home and earthy sounds, and on these long cold nights we could all use a little beer and a lot of cheer.

Siren's Song hosts a night of hip hop at 8 p.m. when **DJ Chuck Angeles** presides over "The Naughty List," a night of MCs brought to you by Savage Mentality Entertainment. This evening's rhyme spitters and microphone assassins are **kSwag**, **Maniac the Rapper**, **James ForeveryZone**, **Willdabeast & DC**, **Travii Bondz** and **Bobby Boe**. It might not be "Christmas in Hollis," but for the B-Boys and Girls of Eureka, it'll do. (\$10/\$5 advance.)

Saturday

Local classic rock cover band **BluEnglish** plays its last gig ever tonight at the Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. It's tough work being in a cover band and it requires not only great musical chops but a passion and enthusiasm for the songs one plays night after night. Come celebrate that passion this last night with the folks in BluEnglish. (Free.)

Sunday

Deep Groove Society continues curating its Sundaze series at The Jam. Kicking off at 9:30 p.m., it's a dance party celebrating the eternal flame and sparkle of that wonderful genre of 4/4 808 generated beats: House music. (Price TBA.)

Monday (Christmas)

It's that time of the year. The big day for the most western Christian churches (being on the Julian calendar many Eastern Orthodox Churches have to wait until Jan. 7 to celebrate). And while it is also a big day for liquor sales, Chinese restaurants, fans of the NFL (many locals will rejoice as their beloved Raiders take the field against the Eagles at 5:30 p.m.) and rehash-



Marjo Lak spins in Phatsy Klein's Lounge at 6 p.m. Thursday (free).

Courtesy of the artist

ing Facebook arguments with extended family in real time, it is not a good day for live music.

Venues are closed today and, as I mentioned above, the music scene in general takes a bit of a hiatus until New Year's Eve. So I can't recommend anything for the live music patron. However, I will say that if Christmas music just gets you down, there is always the blues and gospel, two surefire cures for me when I am feeling seasonal fatigue. Though as the Queen of Gospel, Mahalia Jackson, once pointed out, "Anybody that sings the blues is in a deep pit, yelling for help." If you are in that pit, and music can't lift you up, I ask you in all seriousness to reach out for some help. This season kills some people and no one should have to feel alone when so many others around them are not.

The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services suggests calling the 24-hour hotline at Sempervirens at 445-7715 if you are having a mental health crisis. Additionally, there is a Monday-Friday, 5 to 10 p.m., Friendship Line if you just want someone to talk to at (888) 448-9777. For the same service over the weekend, including Christmas Eve, there is a Warm Line at 565-4466. If needed, there is also the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at (800) 273-8255 running 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Be safe and take care, the world is a better place with all of your voices in it.

Tuesday

Redwoods Raks World Dance Studio hosts its weekly African Dance class at

5:30 p.m. with lessons taught by instructor **Dulce Cavallo**. When it comes to music, I have always subscribed to the notion that if you can't make it, you'd better learn how to shake it. This is a fine venue for the latter. (\$10.)

It's iBomba Sonido! night at Toby and Jack's. Join **DJ Gabe Pressure** and **Zero Juan** at 10 p.m. as they play heavy dance favorites from popular tropical subgenres like cumbia, reggaetón, dancehall, Latin house and all points in between. (Free.)

Wednesday

It's Salsa Wednesdays at the Griffin. Dance off those gingerbread men and sugarplum fairies (I am actually never too sure where to land when it comes to sugarplum fairies. Are they an edible sweet treat or a mystical being sacred to the general Christmas Canon of Enchanted Beings? Either way, I'd likely eat one). Staring at 9 p.m. DJs **Sondido Pachanguero** and **East One** will play the Puerto Rican and Cuban-influenced hip shaking rhythms loved by the most discerning dancers. (Free.) ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo would like to remind you that what looks like a black cloud is probably just the blues, cynicism is love cloaked in grief and peppermint schnapps are not meant for drinking ever. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

December 21 – 28, 2017



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Make it a night of oohs and ahhs with Christmas-light viewing and the story of Christmas all from the comfort of your car. **First Covenant Church Eureka** presents its annual **Drive-through Live Nativity**, **Thursday, Dec. 21, 6-8 p.m.** and **Friday, Dec. 22, 6-8 p.m.** (free). Listen to a narrative on CD while viewing seven different scenes — including live animals.



It's A Wonderful Life

Keep Christmas in Your Heart

If it feels like the world has gone straight to Pottersville, shake it off for one night this week with a return to all things good and meaningful. Slip on your ugliest (or prettiest) holiday sweater, treat yourself to a hot cocktail from the lobby and a take a trip back in time on the big screen and uninterrupted by commercials. Next stop, Bedford Falls. A special holiday screening of Frank Capra's classic film, **It's A Wonderful Life**, plays **Thursday, Dec. 21 from 7-9:30 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$5). You'll hug your loved ones a little closer by the end of this joyful tearjerker. Bring the kids. Zuzu's petals and all.

And also for the kids, catch a soft and cuddly version of Charles Dickens' holiday yarn in **The Muppet Christmas Carol** showing **Friday, Dec. 22 from 2-3:15 p.m.** at the **Arcata Library** (free). Featuring Michael Caine as Scrooge and everyone's favorite Muppet friends all Dickens-ed out, this spirited musical version features plenty of laughs and heart, and is fun for ages 5 and up.

—Kali Cozyris



Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade

Crack that whip! Indy's back in action after the mysterious disappearance of his father professor Henry Jones (Sean Connery) in **Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade**, showing in all its Nazi-fighting, box-car leaping glory on **Friday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.** at **Arcata Theatre Lounge** (\$5).



Photo by Carrie Badeux

Magic Mice

'Tis the season for dancing snowflakes and twirling treats. And those nuts just keep crackin'! Next up on Humboldt's holiday dance card is **The Dance Scene Studio** and **Ink People's Sundance Ballet Company's** production of **The Nutcracker Ballet**, **Friday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.** and **Saturday, Dec. 23 at 2 and 7 p.m.** at the **Van Duzer Theatre** (\$18-\$12). Artistic Director Carrie Badeaux and nearly 100 Dance Scene Studio dancers present the classic ballet with traditional storytelling, featuring Badeaux's original choreography, along with theatrical sets and stunning costumes.

And for a special twist on **The Nutcracker**, don't miss **Trinity Ballet Academy's Clara's Dream**, **Saturday, Dec. 23 at 4 p.m.** at **North Coast Repertory Theatre** (\$15, \$8 children 11 and under). **Clara's Dream** dazzles with traditional dances of **The Nutcracker** as well as Trinity Ballet Academy's **Dances of Noel** performed by students ages 11 and up with the resident company dancers of The Ballet Emmaus Project. A treat for the whole family.

—Kali Cozyris

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MOVIES

It's A Wonderful Life. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. A special holiday screening of the classic film. Hot cocktails available at the concession stand. Santa hats and holiday sweaters (ugly and beautiful) encouraged. All ages. \$5. info@TheEurekaTheater.org. www.theeurekatheater.org. 442-2970.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org.443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Drive-through Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. Listen to a narrative on CD while viewing seven different scenes (including live animals). Participants will be given a laminated script to read if walking through. Directions: From I Street turn right on Buhne Street. Turn right on K Street. Turn right on Carson Street. Turn right onto J Street. Free.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

22 Friday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

MOVIES

Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade (1989). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Indy's back in action after the mysterious disappearance of his father, rofessor Henry Jones. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

The Muppet Christmas Carol. 2-3:15 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. A gentle, fuzzy version of the Dickens classic. Ages 5+. Free. Sponsored by FOAL.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

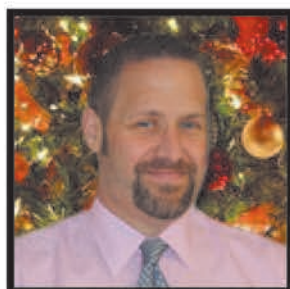
Carols and Candycanes AHS Madrigal Fundraiser. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Invite an Arcata High School Madrigal Choir group to sing to your friends, family, or colleagues on Dec. 22 or Dec. 23. A group will arrive at a location of your choice to sing at least two carols and leave you with some candycanes. Additional songs may be purchased. Choose from the following songs: "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Little Drummer Boy," "Rock Around the Christmas Tree," "Oh Tannenbaum," "Silent Night." Phone orders accepted.

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\$20 for two songs/\$5 each additional song. 599-5414.

Drive-through Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. See Dec. 21 listing.

The Nutcracker Ballet. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Dance Scene Studio and Ink People's Sundance Ballet Company present the holiday dance classic. \$18-\$12.

Winter Solstice Open House. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Santa and Mrs. Claus return amid a flurry of snow. Shops open late.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

23 Saturday

ART

Saturday Makers Market. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Make your own holiday gifts using a large selection of repurposed or gently used holiday decorations. Materials provided. Free. director@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Cuentos Para Niños. Fourth Saturday of every month, 3-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Biblioteca de Fortuna presente una hora de cuentos para las familias cada mes. Libros gratis para cada niño. An hour of stories for families. Free books for every child. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-3460.

FOR KIDS

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Every second and fourth Saturday of the month. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market-Winter Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local winter produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, local honey, olive oil, baked goods, hot prepared foods, locally-handcrafted artisanal products and more. Rain or shine. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. Crafts and more.

Carols and Candycanes AHS Madrigal Fundraiser. 8

a.m.-9 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. See Dec. 22 listing.

Trinity Ballet Academy Clara's Dream. 4 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Traditional Dances of *The Nutcracker* as well as T.B.A.'s "Dances of Noel" performed by students 11 and up with resident company dancers of The Ballet Emmaus Project. Deadline to buy tickets is Dec. 19. \$15, \$8 children 11 and under. 839-1816.

The Nutcracker Ballet. 2 & 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 22 listing.

Visit with Santa. Noon-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with the big man as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Raining out? Saturdays find Santa keeping dry at Wolf Dawg, 525 Second St. Sundays find Santa at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Sharon Levy for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Jim Clark in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Willow Creek Christmas Bird Count. Countywide. This circle is centered near Willow Creek, and includes part of Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation and Six Rivers National Forest. Contact compiler Melissa Dougherty, nevrdoughn@gmail.com. (530) 859-1874.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 22 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

24 Sunday

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

25 Monday

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Garberville Veterans Association Christmas Day Meal. Noon. Mateel Café, 3344 Redwood Drive, Redway. The Garberville Veterans Association would like to invite hungry community members to attend their free Christmas Day meal. Food will be served at noon after a brief prayer. Santa will pay a visit and give out gifts by 2 p.m. Free. www.mateelcafe.com.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

26 Tuesday

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 24 listing.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. Noon-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

27 Wednesday

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 21 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 21 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 21 listing.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 27 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Dec. 21 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 21 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 21 listing.

29 Friday

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766

Heads Up This Week

Redwood Region Audubon Society Christmas Bird Counts begin Dec. 16 and go through Jan. 2. Volunteer in this citizen-science effort. To participate, please contact the count coordinator for the area where you like to spend the day birding. See www.audubon.org/join-christmas-bird-count for more information, and watch upcoming calendars in the Journal for further information on locations/dates.

Pick up a free reusable shopping bag at the Adorni Center. Bags are limited to one per Eureka household, and can be picked up between 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. Bags available beginning Dec. 1 and while supplies last. Call 441-4248.

Call for Entries: The Humboldt Arts Council invites community members to share the wonderful, weird, or wacky treasures that define their personal tastes as collectors in the show: Humboldt Collects! To submit a collection, send a completed Humboldt Collects

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Submission Form, which can be downloaded at www.humboldtarts.org and up to three digital images (high resolution JPEG: minimum 300 dpi, 1 MB) to jemima@humboldtarts.org by Jan. 20, 2018.

Free dog obedience training classes are available at the Elks Lodge for 24 veterans in January of 2018. Deadline for application has been extended to Dec. 15. Dogs must be people and pet friendly, with updated vaccinations. Rabies vaccinations available to selected participants. Applications may be picked up and returned to: Redwoods Vet Center, 2830 G St., Suite A, Eureka; Eureka VA Clinic, 930 West Harris St., Eureka.

Low-cost firewood vouchers are available from Humboldt Senior Resource Center. The vouchers will be sold until gone, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Voucher sales are on a first-come, first-served basis; there is no wait list.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams to compete in the 2018 Rebel Craft Rumble taking place on March 24 at the Arcata Playhouse. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and are due to SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata by Jan. 12, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee. For more information and to apply visit www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/rebel-craft-rumble/.

Humboldt Towing is collecting gifts for its Christmas Box campaign benefiting fire victims. To donate gifts (puzzles, LEGOs, games, pajamas, books, toys for 0-12 years old, etc.), drop off at Humboldt Towing, 101 H St., Eureka, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 442-4066.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International

Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past five years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28, 2018. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsuilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information, call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

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The Force is Strong With This One

Star Wars: The Last Jedi

By John J. Bennett

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Star Wars: The Last Jedi. A dispatch from the outer fringe, where I have, after much struggle and soul-searching, come to the conclusion that it is perfectly fine to be a *Star Wars* fan without being a super-fan.

The release of *The Last Jedi* brought back some of the sense memories and reluctance that hampered my initial response to *The Force Awakens* (2015): the uncomfortable crush of crowds; the disheartening realization of the scope of Disney's cynical, inescapable cross-marketing campaign; the chilling, shrinking feeling that attends acknowledgment of the possibility that one can no longer enjoy something that once brought joy. And in that former case, of course, there came the compounding element of a movie that was so reverent of its source, so faithful in its storytelling and its aesthetic, that it felt like so much — maybe too much — more of the same. (For the record, I've re-watched it since and have found more to like, but my opinion remains fundamentally unchanged.)

I suppose the logic holds that the re-establishment of this story's world should be undertaken by an acolyte, a director with the originals coursing through his bloodstream. And so J.J. Abrams was the perfect choice, as the record clearly shows: *The Force Awakens* looks and feels like a lightly polished addition to the first three chapters, almost like it could have come out just a couple of years after *Jedi*. That's no small feat, especially when considering the fact that George Lucas made three prequels that seem to have come from a completely different mind than the originals. And it confounds me a little, given that I so enjoyed Abrams' *Super 8* (2011), which looks almost exactly like it was directed by Steven Spielberg in 1987. Abrams is a super-fan but he is also a supremely capable synthesizer of the material he so admires, and a storyteller of some esteem. So I must believe that he was wise in choosing to make his *Star Wars* movie the way he did. The almost-fantastical global box office seems to support this notion. In considering this, and in finding

greater enjoyment in *Rogue One* (2016) than any *Star Wars* I had seen since childhood, I realized that I don't go to *Star Wars* only seeking more *Star Wars*. As with any other, I go seeking a good time at the movies.

Because I love *Star Wars* conditionally, more of the same just isn't enough anymore. *Rogue One* is a war movie that exists within a specific narrative universe; it incorporates new elements into an arguably tired formula, while still building out the continuing story. It was with this newfound understanding and re-adjusted set of expectations that I went into *The Last Jedi*, which I now see as the best installment in this saga by an almost immeasurable margin.

I've heard rumblings of an internet backlash. I haven't looked into it and don't intend to. But the very fact that this movie is contentious among fans pleases me and reinforces the notion that it is a more significant work of cinema than it is "just a sequel."

Writer-director Rian Johnson has, for the last dozen years or so, been gradually building one of the more solid, if compact, bodies of work in Hollywood. His debut, *Brick* (2005), is a deceptively concise genre piece, a truly hard-boiled detective tale peopled by modern-day Southern California teenagers. *The Brothers Bloom* (2008), a globe-trotting swindler's adventure, was something of a financial failure but stands out as a sophomore effort defined by ambition, strength of vision and old-fashioned charm. Johnson went on to direct a few of the pivotal episodes of *Breaking Bad* and then made *Looper* (2012), a time travel story that actually adds something to the science-fiction genre in a distinct and meaningful way. The scope and imagination of Johnson's work have increased progressively from project to project, all while maintaining a unique perspective and wounded, defensive humanism. His visual style may not be as discernible from a single frame as some of our more prominent directors, but his framing and camera movement and cutting are always in service of the story, of focusing the viewer's attention and enhancing

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the events on-screen. With *The Last Jedi* as evidence, he seems an ideal candidate to add to the world's most popular franchise. It is not only the strongest installment, it is his finest and most ambitious work to date.

I have avoided a plot summary thus far, and will continue to do so. Suffice it to say Johnson manages to sustain multiple, interwoven storylines, all fully realized and vital to the greater narrative. And he somehow transitions between them almost seamlessly, leaving one and entering another at just the right moment. The movie strikes an emotional balance none of the previous entries have even broached — I was on the verge of tears within the first 10 minutes — and rises to more climactic peaks than any of them. But, perhaps most importantly, it's got jokes. Lots of them, and they all work.

This is clearly Johnson's love letter to *Star Wars*, writ large, but it is also a departure, a step forward; a visually stunning, narratively complex, emotionally authentic movie that succeeds, resoundingly, both on its own merits and as an addition to the canon. *PG13. 153M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR*

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

DARKEST HOUR. Gary Oldman finally gets the role designed for his acting chops (and literal chops), portraying jowly British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as he urges his country to keep a stiff upper lip even as German planes strafe London. *PG13. 125M. BROADWAY.*

DOWNSIZING. Matt Damon satisfies everyone's wishes by shrinking to a size proportionate to his talent. Kristen Wiig, Hong Chau and Jason Sudekis can't save a movie whose big ambitions outpace its tiny message. *R. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

FATHER FIGURES. Soooo ... basically *Mamma Mia* but with Ed Helms, Owen Wilson, J.K. Simmons, Katt Williams, Terry Bradshaw and a whole lot of jokes about Glenn Close's libido? Cool, cool, cool. *R. 125M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN. A glossy, glitzy musical about a complicated man. Hugh Jackman plays P.T. Barnum, an abolitionist and social reformer who made his money off "freak shows" and minstrelsy. Michelle Williams and Zac Efron also star. Statue of Barnum on the Arcata Plaza unlikely. *PG. 105M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE. Heartwarming classic about suicidal George Bailey (James Stewart) who is sent a second-stringer angel (Henry Travers) on Christmas Eve. A box office flop that has proven to be a family favorite, probably

due in part to the star power of Donna Reed and a resonant message about strong banking regulations. *PG. 135M. BROADWAY.*

JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE. A remake of a 1995 Robin Williams vehicle that somehow combines *Breakfast Club* teen dynamics, body-swap comedies, aggressive hippos and The Rock's skeptical eyebrow? Sure, why not? *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

PITCH PERFECT 3. Farewell tour for a pun-happy franchise whose talented cast (Rebel Wilson, Anna Kendrick) can't seem to synergize plot into satisfying fans. *PG13. 94M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

Continuing

THE BREADWINNER. Animated movie about a young Afghani girl who pretends to be a boy so she can feed her family under the oppressive regime of the Taliban. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

COCO. Young musician Miguel (Anthony Gonzalez) goes on a quest to the Land of the Dead to circumvent his family's generations-old ban on music in this Pixar animated feature. With Gael García Bernal. *PG. 109M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE DISASTER ARTIST. A good movie about a bad movie (*The Room*) in which the former gives the latter an empathetic gloss. Starring James Franco. *R. 104M. BROADWAY.*

FERDINAND. A domestic bull sent to a farm tries to get home to his family in this

animated adventure. Voiced by John Cena, Kate McKinnon and Bobby Cannavale. *PG. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

JANE. Documentary about Jane Goodall's personal and professional life in the early days of her work with chimpanzees. *NR. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

JUSTICE LEAGUE. Batman (Ben Affleck) teams up with Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot), Cyborg (Ray Fisher), Flash (Ezra Miller) and a butched-up Aquaman (Jason Momoa) to save the world. *PG13. 121M. BROADWAY.*

LOVING VINCENT. An animated drama in the style of Vincent van Gogh created with thousands of oil paintings and depicting a man's investigation into the artist's death. Starring Douglas Booth and Robert Gulaczyk. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

THOR: RAGNAROK. Director Taika Waititi keeps Marvel's high drama but balances it with humor and a nimble, entertaining story. Cate Blanchett and Jeff Goldblum excel as very different villains. Starring Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson and Tom Hiddleston. *PG13. 130M. BROADWAY.*

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI. A sterling cast (Woody Harrelson, Frances McDormand, Sam Rockwell, Abbie Cornish, Zeljko Ivanek and Peter Dinklage) does admirable work in a drama about a small-town murder but the film unravels in the last act. *R. 115M. MINOR.*

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Filed: November 28, 2017
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T.S. No. 057080-CA APN: 306-151-001-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/3/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 1/12/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 5/14/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-14938-16, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 03/18/2016, as Instrument 2016-005039, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JESSE D ARIAS III, AND LORI A ARIAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6214 PURDUE DR EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503-7047 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$96,183.40 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of

Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 057080-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-175)

T.S. No. 059373-CA APN: 403-031-056-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/23/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-

NATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 1/9/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6/5/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-16341-21, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: PATRICIA A. MENZIES, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5121 CUMMINGS ROAD EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$424,129.04 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the

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12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-271)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00611

The following person is doing Business as
BRANDENBURG INVESTMENT GROUP

Humboldt
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

John E Brandenburg
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Brandenburg, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 17, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 11/21 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00614

The following person is doing Business as
SUNBOLT CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Sunbolt Solar LLC
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Nicholas J. Reese, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 20, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00635

The following person is doing Business as
WOODBENDERS

Humboldt
453 15th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540.
PO Box 283
Fortuna, CA 95540

Margaret H Groff
453 15th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s Margaret Groff, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 5, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-278)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00619

The following person is doing Business as
MR FISH SEAFOOD

Humboldt
2740 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501

Mark D McCulloch
118 Old Forest Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

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Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark D McCulloch, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-269)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00645

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA SKATE SHOP

Humboldt
430 Grotto St
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 365
Eureka, CA 95502

Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Thavisak Syphanthong, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-272)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00622

The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD'S EDGE

Humboldt
70 C Wildwood Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Seth W Ash
106 S Cherry Ln
Rio Dell, CA 95562
Christina M Gallagher
3330 Campton Hts Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Availability of the Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Governor's Office of Emergency Services - Red Mountain Communication Site Relocation Project

YOU ARE INVITED TO REVIEW AND COMMENT.

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) is releasing the Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Assessment for the Red Mountain Communication Site Relocation Project for public comment on December 15, 2017. The Draft EIR/EA addresses the environmental impacts, environmental issues, and alternatives associated with the proposed decommissioning of the Red Mountain communication site and the relocation of the emergency radio equipment/towers to three proposed sites—Rattlesnake Peak, Rodgers Peak, and Alder Camp (original proposed project)—and three additional alternative proposed sites—Green Diamond 1, Green Diamond 2, and Orick—that were included in response to comments received during scoping. The DEIR/EA identifies significant, or potentially significant, environmental impacts in the areas of Public Services, Visual Resources, and Biological Resources.

Two public information meetings on the DEIR/EA will be held on January 10, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, Arts and Crafts Room, 321 Community Park Way, Arcata, California and on January 11, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Klamath Community Center, 219 Salmon Road, Klamath, California.

Written comments will be accepted by DGS through **5:00 p.m. on January 29, 2018**. Comments must be delivered or mailed to Ms. Stephanie Coleman at the following address:
Stephanie Coleman, Senior Environmental Planner
Department of General Services, Environmental Services Section
Mailing address: P.O. Box 989052, West Sacramento, CA 95798
Street address: 707 3rd Street, MS-509, West Sacramento, CA 95605

Comments can also be sent via email to: environmental@dgs.ca.gov, subject line: "Red Mountain Communication Site Relocation Project."

The DEIR/EA is available for review at the following locations:

- Department of General Services, Environmental Services Section, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays
- Redwood National and State Parks, 1111 Second Street, Crescent City, California
- Redwood National and State Parks, 121200 Highway 101, Orick, California
- Yurok Tribal Council Chambers, 190 Klamath Drive, Klamath, California
- U.S. Forest Service, Six Rivers National Forest, 1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka, California
- Humboldt County Library Main Branch, 1313 3rd Street, Eureka, California
- Del Norte Public Library, 190 Price Mall, Crescent City, California
- Book Mobile serving community of Orick, California

You can also review the DEIR/EA by:

- Requesting a CD copy by email at environmental@dgs.ca.gov
- Downloading the document from DGS's website:
<http://www.dgs.ca.gov/resd/Programs/EnvironmentalServicesSection/CaliforniaEnvironmentalQualityAct.aspx>



CITY OF FORTUNA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Fortuna will hold a public hearing on the 2nd day of January 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the City Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule to add a fee for the filing of Notices of Cultivation as required for personal marijuana cultivation within the City of Fortuna.

All interested parties and members of the public are invited to attend and be heard at the hearing. A copy of the Agenda and full staff report for these items will be available at the front counter or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Megan Wilbanks
Deputy City Clerk
Dated: 12/19/2017



CITY OF FORTUNA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

EQUALIZATION OF WEED REMOVAL, NUISANCE ABATEMENT AND CLEANING ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Fortuna will hold a public hearing on the 2nd day of January 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the City Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to hear any protests or objections by those property owners liable to be assessed for weed and nuisance abatement at 500 Kendall Ct., APN 203-051-046. Failure to make any objection thereto will be deemed a waiver of the same. A statement showing all property affected and the respective taxes or charges against the same is now on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall of the City of Fortuna and is open to public inspection.

All interested parties and members of the public are invited to attend and be heard at the hearing. A copy of the Agenda and full staff report for these items will be available at the front counter or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Megan Wilbanks
Deputy City Clerk
Dated: 12/19/2017

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/s Christina Gallagher, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-268)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00659

The following person is doing Business as
CONLIN CONSULTING & INVESTIGATIONS

Humboldt
1353 Wrangler Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519
326 I Street #108
Eureka, CA 95501

Joseph S Conlin
1353 Wrangler Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joseph S Conline, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-277)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANNE R. McGUIRE
CASE NO. CV171064
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ANNE R. McGUIRE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ANNE ROSE McGUIRE

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ANNE ROSE McGUIRE
to Proposed Name
ANNE ROSE BOND

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 23, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 1, 2017
Filed: December 1, 2017
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-273)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL CASE NO. CV171082
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL
to Proposed Name
SEMAIA YONAS ZEREZGHI

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: February 6, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 8, 2017
Filed: December 8, 2017
/s/ M.L. Carter
Judge of the Superior Court

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-276)

Last week we neglected to run answers to the crossword puzzle, "One Direction," which appeared in the Dec. 7, 2017, edition.

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CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. Prohibition era gun
4. 2018, e.g.
8. Throws
13. Reuters competitor
14. Monopoly util.
15. Visible
17. Emily Dickinson's "Ended, ____ it begun"
18. Grammy-nominated Ford
19. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" actress
20. Self-appointed justice seeker
22. What's left
23. Have ____ of the jitters
24. ____ Dhabhi
26. Actor Armand
27. Pax ____ (uneasy peace)
29. E.g., e.g.
31. Tony winner Hagen
32. "Lemme ____!"

33. Illustrator
35. Verve
36. Increase risk and reward (or a hint to solving 20-, 26-, 51- and 58-Across)
39. London lavs, initially
42. Picking up a quart of milk, say
43. ____ Mason (investment giant)
47. Pub pint
48. Greenish-blue
49. Evening bash
51. Early TV star Jimmy with a biography titled "Schnozzola"
53. "Everyone needs a little ____" (cable channel slogan)
55. Not having quite enough money
56. Radio's "The Lone Ranger" and others
58. Coming-out party

- honoree
60. Onetime "Be all you can be" sloganeer
61. BP sale of 2013
62. Land in la mer
63. "The Homecoming" playwright Harold
64. One of 24 in a day
65. Christian denom. that observes the Sabbath on Saturday
66. Tight rope?
67. "Walk Like ____" (1963 hit)
68. N. African land

DOWN

1. Subject of the photo "Guerrillero Heroico"
2. Jam fruit
3. Reason for a 10th inning, say
4. Janet who was #3

- on the 2016 Forbes "World's 100 Most Powerful Women" list
5. Kazan who directed "On the Waterfront"
6. Insurance giant named for a volcano
7. Record label for Pitbull and Pink
8. Like some seas and teas
9. Not yet acquired, as knowledge
10. Trailer park people, for short
11. Makes a queue
12. Having feeling
16. Moist towelette
21. Sculptor Noguchi
22. Underground Railroad leader
25. Hold nothing back
28. Cavern, in poetry
30. Styx and the

- Stones
34. "Phooey!"
37. Honey and sugar, e.g.
38. Yale of Yale University
39. Crumples into a ball
40. Makes aware
41. Red hot chili pepper
44. Steaminess
45. Rivera on TV
46. Approach
50. Tony-winning playwright Paul
52. ____-ground missile
54. Device read with a laser
57. Apollo plucked it
59. Its cap. is Quito
61. Cry upon getting a tough crossword clue

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO YOU AND I

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Take Two Aspirin

By Barry Evans

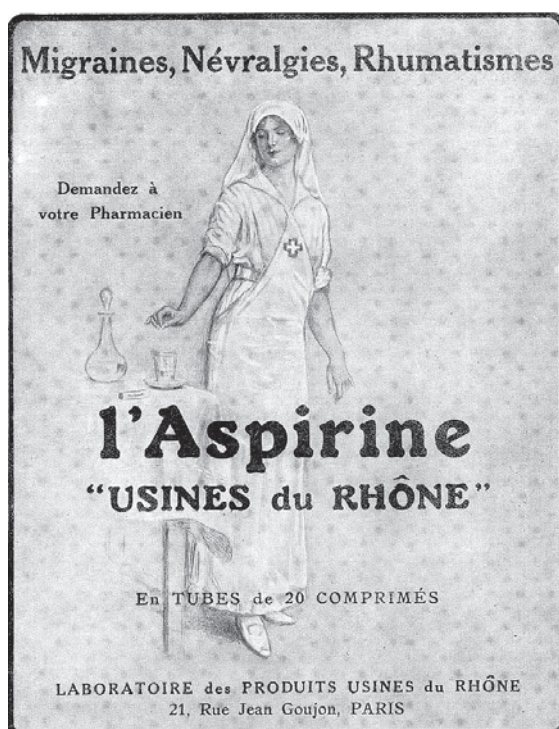
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It's a geezer thing. We old dudes typically start losing hair in our 60s, the crowns of our heads being the first to go — hence the monks' tonsure look. In my case, beyond the narcissism issue ("Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher; all is vanity"), I developed a scalpful of dandruff not seen since my acned teenage years. "Use a shampoo containing salicylic acid three times a week," advised my dermatologist. "Rub two aspirins into my scalp and call you in the morning?" I replied, netting me an "I'm paid to take care of your skin, not listen to your dumb jokes" look.

But seriously: Salicylic acid is the primary component of aspirin, or Aspirin® if you're in Mexico or Canada, where Bayer retains the trademark. This means that the story of aspirin is as old as the history of medicine. The ancient Egyptians and Sumerians used salicylic acid-rich extracts from willow leaves and bark to relieve fever and pain 4,000 years ago. Around 400 B.C., Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," recommended salicylic tea, while extract from willow bark (genus *Salix*, hence the name of the acid) was included in every physician's pharmacopoeia through the Middle Ages and beyond to treat pain, fever, inflammation, malaria, arthritis, childbirth pain, colic, gout — and probably dandruff.

While salicylic acid must have seemed like an all-purpose panacea to old-time healers, they would have also known it was extremely irritating to the stomach. In 1853, French chemist Charles Gerhardt combined sodium salicylate with acetyl chloride to produce the far less irritating acetylsalicylic acid. Forty-six years later, German drug-and-dye firm Bayer capitalized on newly-developed synthesizing techniques to begin marketing acetylsalicylic acid in pill form. Aspirin was born.

Today, aspirin is still used to treat many of the above conditions, while many of us take a buffered small dose (81 mg) daily as a prophylactic against heart attacks and strokes because it helps prevent blood



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clots from forming by inhibiting platelets. (The Harvard Medical School recommends chewing a full-size aspirin immediately following a heart attack.) According to Alan Jones in his book *Chemistry: An Introduction for Medical and Health Sciences*, UK residents ingest an average of 70 aspirin tablets annually, while the global consumption is 50 billion tablets — that's about 40,000 tons per year! (For comparison, the five locomotives trapped on our balloon track collectively weigh about 1,000 tons.) It's on the World Health Organization's "Essential Medicine" list, i.e. "those that satisfy the priority health care needs of the population."

So what's not to love? Actually, a lot — aspirin still irritates the stomach and increases the risk of gastrointestinal bleeding. Adding a polymer "enteric" coating may (or may not — the jury's out) reduce this risk by delaying the pill's action until it's in the upper intestine. (Enteric comes from the Greek for intestine.) And many conditions don't take kindly to aspirin — the list is far too long to reproduce here. In case it's not obvious: None of the above constitutes medical advice. If in doubt, consult someone who really understands all this — you know, like a doctor.

Meanwhile, I'm shampooing like my dermatologist advised, taking a prophylactic children's aspirin daily and appreciating the wisdom of the ancients who figured out the curative effects of willow bark way, way back in the day.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) is trying to take care of himself now, on the off-chance he will live long.

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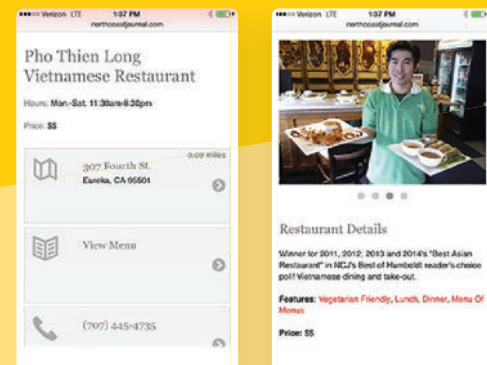
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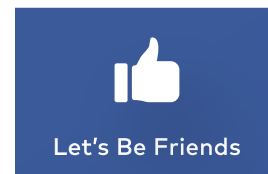
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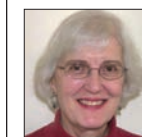


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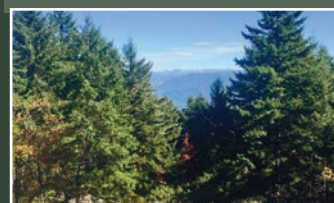
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